the PULSE

BOSTON, MASS. • MAY, 1957

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL

MONUMENT PLANNED TO HONOR DR. JOSLIN; PARK NEAR DEACONESS WILL BE BEAUTIFIED

Beloved Minstrel Mourned

JOHN P. KEEFE

Gone from the Deaconess scene is a beloved figure, a man whose song and happiness were contagious to all.

John P. Keefe died on April 27 in the hospital he served for 24 years. During 76 years of life John won applause for his vocal talent; he won respect and admiration for his friendliness which exceeded even the richness of his voice.

Short in stature, he was a giant in the attributes that count — in joyful spirit, in kindness to associates, in friendliness of the sort that lifted the heart and dispelled gloom.

John was the modest minstrel of Deaconess. His loyalty was the hospital's gain. His willingness to spread cheer was everyone's gain.

His rich tenor voice was as much a part of the purchasing department storeroom as the crates piled high against the walls. When John worked, he enriched his chores with lighthearted song. When day's work was done, he continued to sing.

He often said he had been singing since the day he was born and would continue as long as he lived. He did.

A veteran performer, his public appearances spanned an era from school days to the recent Service Awards Dinner of the Deaconess Hospital.

He often sang at three or four charity shows a night while a student at the Father Scully Parochial School in Cambridge. He earned his first money at 16 as an entertainer at a benefit.

Vaudeville fans of the pre-movie days cheered John and a partner, billed as

(Continued on page 7)

20,000,000 WILL VIEW DEACONESS HOSPITAL SCENES IN MOVIE MADE BY U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

An estimated 20,000,000 persons will view scenes of the Deaconess in a movie produced recently for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Showing peacetime uses of atomic energy, the motion picture's medical portion was photographed at the Deaconess. A full crew of technicians and producers worked in the operating rooms, in the Cancer Research Laboratory and in other sections of the hospital for two days.

Hospital personnel will be "stars" of the movie which will be shown throughout the nation on television, at schools and colleges and at meetings of chambers of commerce and service clubs.

Mayor Hynes Discloses Area Opposite New Teaching Unit Will Bear Name of Physician

MAYOR HYNES - DR. JOSLIN

The City of Boston will soon erect a monument in tribute to Dr. Elliott P. Joslin and at the same time the land between Joslin Road and Deaconess Road will be converted into a beautiful park bearing the doctor's name.

Mayor John B. Hynes recently visited the newly opened Hospital Teaching Clinic and disclosed his plans to honor the internationally famed diabetes authority. The Mayor asked the Park Department to assist in redevelopment of the city-owned land. Plans were made to plant shade trees, install benches and cultivate grass and flowers for the enjoyment and comfort of Deaconess Hospital patients and visitors.

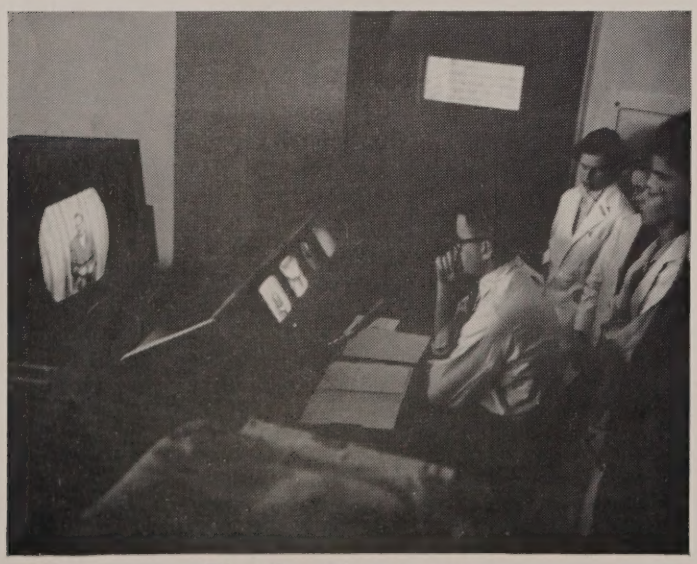
Present plans call for the appointment of a committee of citizens and medical experts to arrange for the erection of a suitable monument to Dr. Joslin in the park.

"I know that Dr. Joslin with his pro-

(Continued on page 6)

Studio in Joslin Auditorium

Control bus on Pilgrim Rd.



Directing the program

MEDICAL TV PROGRAMS AT JOSLIN AUDITORIUM SEEN BY 6000 DOCTORS

Joslin Auditorium was transformed into a large television studio for a week in April when daily clinics were transmitted by closed circuit to the American College of Physicians Thirty-Eighth Annual Session in Boston.

Sponsored by the Smith, Kline and French Laboratories of Philadelphia, the telecasts were presented in color. Cameras in the Joslin Auditorium relayed the program via control truck parked on Pilgrim Road to the Paul Revere Hall and Talbot Hall in Mechanics Building.

Dr. Alexander Marble and Executive Director Robert D. Lowry were co-chairmen of the Committee on Televised Hospital Clinics. Staff members of various hospitals participated in the program.

Dr. Marble served as moderator at the opening session. Deaconess doctors on the program included Dr. George O. Bell who discussed "Goiter, Myxedema and Iodine." Dr. Robert F. Bradley and Dr. Leo P. Krall presented "Oral Hypoglycemic Agents in the Treatment of Diabetes," and Dr. James L. Tullis talked on the "Preservation of Platelets."

Moderator at the second day's sessions was Dr. C. Cabell Bailey. Dr. Frank P. Foster covered "Differential Diagnosis of the Arthritides," and Dr. James A. Bougas offered "Clinical Applications of Cardiac Catheterization."

Dr. Elmer E. Hinton was moderator the third day. Dr. Bradley E. Copeland discussed "How to Get More Out of Your Laboratory Reports."

On the final day Dr. Elmer C. Bartels and Dr. Charles A. Fager spoke on "Adrenalectomy and Hypophysectomy for Metastatic Malignancy."

Dr. Richard P. Stetson of the Deaconess Hospital staff was general chairman of the overall program of the American College of Physicians which attracted 6,000 doctors to Boston from throughout the United States.

FRIENDS GIVE HOSPITAL $5,564 TO BUY MUCH-NEEDED EQUIPMENT

Friends of the Deaconess have presented a check for $5,564 to Executive Director Robert D. Lowry to purchase much-needed items for the hospital.

Continuing their efforts to make the Deaconess the most modern, best equipped hospital possible, the Friends voted at a board meeting to make the donation.

It is planned to apply the funds to the purchase of the following:

10 bedside cabinets, 4 stretchers, 10 beds and mattresses, 3 wheel chairs, a surgical dressing truck, a food truck, an electric eye, 4 Melco dual flow meters for the Special Care Unit, 6 patient helpers, 6 bedscreens, 5 commodes, 3 Comco suction machines and 6 lamps.

FIVE YEARS of service by each member of this group won tribute at Service Awards Dinner. Executive Director Robert D. Lowry, left front row standing, was honored for 10 years at the hospital. Shown seated at the head table are, left to right, Nora M. Webb, 30-year employee; Theodore Koch of the Executive Committee, Orianna Harding, with a record 44 years; Dr. Shields Warren, honored for 30 years; and Henry Rogerson, corporation treasurer.

Number of Long-Term Employees Continues to Increase

PERSONNEL RECEIVE AWARDS FOR 2,887 YEARS OF SERVICE

Evidence that Deaconess employees are remaining years longer at their hospital jobs was presented at the recent Service Awards dinner at Longwood Towers.

At the 1956 dinner, personnel were honored for a total of 2,450 years of service. This year the figure moved upward to 2,887 years and while 210 persons received five-year pins last year, the number increased to 243 this year.

Awards of Merit cited Dr. Shields Warren, Nora Webb and Eva M. Witham for completing 30 years at the Deaconess. Robert D. Lowry, executive director, was awarded a service pin marking his 10 years at the Deaconess by Henry Rogerson, treasurer of the Deaconess Corporation.

Others bringing the greetings of the trustees were John Barnard, chairman of the budget committee, and Theodore Koch, member of the executive committee.

Miss Orianna F. Harding carried a new record of service to the ceremony — now 44 years. Art Rubin's orchestra provided the music for dancing and singing.

Award winners were introduced by Miss Ellen Adams and the Deaconess Hospital service pins were awarded by Mr. Lowry. The list of those honored follows:

30 YEARS

Shields Warren, M.D.
Nora Webb
Eva M. Witham

25 YEARS

Kathleen M. Burke
Felix Galasti

20 YEARS

William T. Gibson
Joseph H. Marks, M.D.
Elizabeth M. Thompson

15 YEARS

Klara M. Gove
Marjorie R. Pond
Harold B. Kenton, Ph.D.
Lois M. Preston

10 YEARS

Robert D. Lowry
Muriel Emmons
Hermon W. Jule
Marguerite Kehoe
Ethel E. Feldman
Catherine Griffin
Florence M. Lowe
George Makrokanis
Hugh F. McFarland
Sigmund Myal
Dorothy L. Palmer
Ruth E. Pendleton
Ada M. Ryan
Edith Shea
Mary E. Summers
Lois M. Thomas
Barbara A. Welwood
Herbert H. Crockford

5 YEARS

John P. Ayer, M.D.
Ruth L. Wells
Frank S. Bettinelli
Catherine T. Baker
Corinne Cartier
Christie Burns
Catherine Cleland
Doris Chiappini
Agnes B. Corder
Dennis W. Collins
Rachel Fanning
Adelaide F. Evans
Frances M. Fletcher
Mary C. Finn
Lupe M. Gargaro
Marion R. Gage
Mary Jellow
Lois Heintz
Mary Martell
Mary E. Mahan
Edna B. Matthews
Suzanne Martin
Alfred E. Merritt
Catherine E. McCormack
Dennis O'Connor
Arthur V. Nickerson
Mary Plemmons
Philip P. Pacella
Albert E. Reilly
Warren S. Rapson
Elizabeth F. Sampson
Phyllis M. Roberts
Eve D. Schandelmayer
Sterling F. Savoy
Helen M. Talbot

FRIENDS SPONSOR NIGHT AT POPS

Friends of the New England Deaconess Hospital sponsored Deaconess night at the Pops in Symphony Hall on Friday, May 10, as one of the year's most popular and enjoyable benefit events.

Mrs. John Hill was chairman of the concert. Committee members were Mrs. Charles A. Hinkle, Mrs. H. Bigelow Emerson and Mrs. Lauriston Ward, Jr.

EASTER FAVORS are presented to Miss Phyllis Roberts of Deaconess IV North by Brownies of the Daniel Butler School, Belmont, who made them as a troop project. The youngsters enjoyed an ice cream party with Mrs. Homer serving as hostess, and later toured parts of the hospital. Seated at the table is Mrs. Frank Catalano who escorted the troop.

HERE . . . AND THERE

Mrs. Rose H. Brooks, assistant medical record librarian, has been elected president of the Eastern Massachusetts Association of Medical Record Librarians. Mrs. Brooks was a speaker at the New England Hospital Assembly.

Word received from Washington, D. C., discloses that a naval selection board has elevated Dr. John Tullis of CRI to the rank of captain in the Naval Reserve. Also, Ed McGrath, public relations director, was promoted to the rank of commander.

Mary Egar of the chemistry laboratory was installed as president of Emblem Club No. 10 at the Hotel Vendome on April 7.

Twelve Massachusetts Institute of Technology students, headed by "Pledge Trainer" Dick Procunier, recently worked as volunteers at the Deaconess as part of their initiation to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Under the direction of the Housekeeping Department, they washed the walls of the operating rooms on Central 4

Charles F. Schraub, chief pharmacist, has been elected a member of the corporation of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

The Hospital Teaching Clinic received its first patients on Monday, March 11. Forty diabetic patients occupied private, two-bed and four-bed rooms on the second floor of the building. This floor is staffed and maintained by the Deaconess as a unit of the hospital. Also opened were a special cafeteria and dietary kitchen designed to serve the ambulatory diabetic patients.

Barbara York, now Mrs. Donald W. Linscott, former public relations director, is the mother of a daughter, Judith.

Possibly the busiest week in the history of the Deaconess was noted in March. The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, The National League for Nursing School Accreditation and the American College of Surgeons placed various units of the hospital under their scrutiny. With the results of two of the studies completed, Deaconess has come through with excellent ratings. The hospital was accredited for three years and a three-year full approval for cancer consulting and treatment services was given.

MEDICAL RECORDS NOW SPEEDED BY PHONE DICTATION

A telephonic system of recording established recently at the Deaconess Hospital enables physicians to dictate at stations on various floors directly to the Record Department.

Special telephone equipment has been installed on Deaconess II, III and IV and Central IV and V. As a doctor dictates a medical history, report of a physical examination, a discharge summary or operating notes, his voice is recorded on one of two machines in the Record Department on Central I.

Previously recordings had to be carried from the distant sections of the building. Under the new system, secretaries can transcribe the information immediately after a recording is made. The flow of work is even and efficient.

If a doctor wishes to correct a statement he has made in the recording, he merely presses a button on the phone, marking the place, and dictates the correction. A red light on the recorder signals the place of correction to the secretary in the Record Department office. Another button on the the recording phone signals the secretary and the doctor may talk to her directly on the special phone.

BOWLING SCORES

May 2, 1957 Session No. 28

No.	Name	Pinfall	Pts.
1	The Sudsies	41,154	89
3	The Short Circuits	40,011	68
11	The Labettes	39,041	64
12	Chuck's Chuckers	39,488	63
8	The Charged Particles	39,007	57
2	Lowry's Lefties	39,232	52
5	Nelson's Nightmares	37,925	52
7	The Cut-Ups	39,030	51
4	Fisher's Fugitives	39,455	47
6	Pam & Ann	37,677	46
9	The Walkie Talkies	37,631	46
10	The Worcester-Shires	31,827	37

High Singles May 2, 1957

Tuni Allen	104
Charlie Schraub	115

High Singles for the Year

Tuni Allen	115
Rose Baron	115
James Halligan	128

High 3-String for the Year

Mary Wood	305
Walter Kilroy	330

High Average for the Year

Veglia Caccivio	84
Charles Schraub	95

Engagements

Ann Louise Houghton of social service, to G. Malcolm Hunt.

Heather Davidson of personnel, to Craig C. Hill.

Mary Elizabeth Comey of personnel, to R. Wayne Grant.

Janet M. Evenson of Dietary to Curtis E. Carr.

Roberta L. Singer, clinical chemist, to Peter H. Vander Walde.

Judith A. Flood, presently training in clinical chemistry, to Baxter Paul Richardson.

Eleanor Ann Jackson, class of 1959, to Edmund Donald Enos.

Sandra Ann Gibson, class of 1957, to Andrew F. Pertesis, Jr.

Janet Dixon, class of 1958, to David Shores.

Judith Thail Hayes, class of 1957, to John James Davis.

Rebecca Ellen Inman, class of 1957, to Robert Hight.

Helen Elizabeth White, staff nurse, to Ralph Anton Bowie.

Audrey M. Moulton, class of 1955, to Raymond C. Smith.

Carolyn Kenyon, class of 1958, to John R. Lundgren, U. S. Army.

* * *

Weddings

Ann Elizabeth Joyce, class of 1956, to William J. Murray.

Lois Mae Heintz, assistant head nurse, to H. Guenter Schultz.

Gail C. Chamberlin, class of 1956, to Gordon D. Larson, Jr.

Mary Evelyn Peckham, class of 1956, to John R. Nielsen.

Margaret Elizabeth Snow, class of 1956, to David Russell Williams.

Gail Frances Prior, class of 1957, to Ernest R. Borden.

Marilyn Vesta Wheeler, class of 1957, to Joseph Francis Ryan.

SPECTROPHOTOMETER accessories are presented to Dr. Shields Warren by members of Aid for Cancer Research, left to right, Mrs. Harry Krivitsky, Mrs. Roy Sossen and Mrs. Louis Katz. The instrument is demonstrated by Dr. Burnett Pitt at the Cancer Research Institute.

MEMBERS OF AID FOR CANCER RESEARCH GIVE CRI ACCESSORIES FOR SPECTROPHOTOMETER

Aid for Cancer Research, an organization comprised of women from the Brookline-Newton area, recently presented accessories for a spectrophotometer — an instrument for rapidly analyzing chemical compounds — to the Cancer Research Institute.

Dr. Shields Warren accepted the gift from officers of the group in ceremonies at the library of CRI. The presentation was filmed by a WBZ-TV cameraman and televised twice.

Expressing the hospital's appreciation, Dr. Warren said, "This recording spectrophotometer identifies even small amounts of material as accurately as fingerprints identify an individual. With this instrument the chemist is able to do much more and better work in less time.

"In cancer research biochemistry plays a steadily increasing part because as our knowledge advances the detailed behavior of the cancer cell becomes more important for study. With this instrument which works almost automatically night and day as samples are prepared for it by the staff of the Biochemistry Laboratory, detailed analytical data can be provided and automatically recorded.

"The spectrophotometer identifies complex organic chemicals as readily as simple inorganic chemicals. The absorption of light of different wave lengths which is the clue to this fingerprinting of chemicals is simple in principle, depending on the vibration of electrons within the molecules by specific wavelengths of light, but requires a complicated apparatus such as this in performance."

Staff Physicians Give Guidance in Laboratory Experiments

STUDENTS WIN HONORS WITH HOSPITAL SCIENCE PROJECTS

Greater Boston high school students recently won honors with Science Fair projects carried out in the laboratories of the New England Deaconess Hospital.

For the fifth year Dr. Bradley Copeland, Dr. John Tullis and other members of the hospital staff guided tomorrow's scientists in their complex research. Dr. Copeland explains that his assistance to the students is "a real contribution in the development of future scientific workers." He hopes some will return to the laboratories after graduation to work for the Deaconess.

Among the students who reaped honors was Anne Wagner of Needham High School. In the biology division, she won first prize and in the overall Needham exhibition she placed third.

Her project concerned the preparation and assay of thromboplastin solution, a study on which she has worked for two years at the Deaconess under the guidance of Dr. Copeland. Thromboplastin is used in the prothrombin time determination which is important in helping the doctor to control anti-coagulant therapy in the care of patients who have had heart attacks.

Joan LaSage, a junior at the Rose Hawthorne High School, Concord, won second prize in her school's contest after a study of skin cancer at the Cancer Research Institute. Under the supervision of Dr. Hicks, she produced cancer in mice and with the aid of Dr. Tullis prepared slides showing normal and cancerous cells.

Other students prepared pure bilirubin and learned how to do red cell and white cell counts.

the PULSE

MAY, 1957

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL, BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS
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Artists: Marjorie R Pond, Mary Sullivan

Editorially Speaking

Most Valuable Skill

Professors in the field of human relations and authorities in industrial and personnel relations are united in the conclusion that as many as 65% of the workers in all job classifications fail because they can't get along with others.

Highly educated graduates of engineering, technical, business and other scientific colleges do not fail to get ahead in their profession because of a lack of technical skill. Rather, those who fail to hold jobs or do not win promotions miss their mark because, in most cases, they do not know how to get along with their associates.

The head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Carnegie Tech observes that "by far more persons lose their jobs because of some personal eccentricity than for lack of skill or technical knowledge."

Getting along with others is truly the most valuable skill.

Joslin Park Planned

(*Continued from Page* 1)

found humility and modesty will oppose the idea of a monument in his honor," the Mayor said, "but this rare man has made such outstanding and remarkable contributions to the world of medicine and has done so much to alleviate sickness, pain and sorrow the world over that as Chief Executive of the city, for once, I am going to be arbitrary and sweep aside any objections he may make.

"I know the entire medical world as well as the grateful citizens of Boston will support me in my position."

FUND AWARDS SCROLL

An award for generosity of its personnel has been presented to the Deaconess Hospital by the Red Feather. For contributions made during the October campaign, a scroll was given. Employees donated $2,264 in the 1956 drive.

Deaconess Aid Society Holds Hospital Meeting

New England Deaconess Hospital was host on May 7 for the Annual Good Samaritan Day of the Deaconess Aid Society of New England, Inc.

Mrs. Phillip E. Jameson, social service director, addressed the group, discussing "The Troubled Patient in the Hospital."

Following a tour of the Chapel and other sections of the hospital, a tea was held in Harris Hall.

NEW BUILDING PLANNED FOR MAINTENANCE SHOP

Architect's plans and specifications are being prepared for a new maintenance shop and an addition to the Deaconess Hospital laundry. Construction is expected to start next spring and work will be completed before cold weather arrives.

Ford Foundation funds will partially finance this construction.

75 VOLUNTEERS HELP COLLECT DONATIONS FOR CANCER SOCIETY

Seventy-five volunteers were recruited through the Deaconess Hospital in response to an appeal from the American Cancer Society for help in taking up a collection during the intermissions at the Ice Follies in the Boston Garden.

Miss Vera Russell recruited 25 student nurses as volunteers. Among the summer group of Coffee Shop volunteers who offered these wintertime services were Mary Ann Schwaibold, Sally Murphy, Margaret Lynch and Judy Reese.

Eleanor Schwaibold enlisted members of her Girls Friendly Society at Trinity Church and Anita Benson, formerly of the Coffee Shop and now in the Joslin Building, brought her sister and three friends. Dianna Hazel, daughter of Mrs. Frank Hazel, Coffee Shop volunteer, interested her troop of Girl Scouts.

Mary Short, daughter of Mrs. Charles Short of the Volunteer Office, signed up six Winsor School girls, including Helen Streider of the summer coffee shop volunteers. Caroline Joslin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Joslin, enrolled 12 students from Beaver Country Day School.

FROM OUR MAILBAG

Reason To Be Proud!

Dear Mr. Lowry:

I am a secretary in President Ell's office at Northeastern University. Last week my mother was a patient in Palmer Building.

I have visited many hospitals, and have been greeted with the cold, clinical, detached approach. For this reason I was unprepared for the warmth and friendliness of the entire personnel of the Deaconess. I cannot say enough in praise of everyone's kindness.

And I am not alone in my feeling. All the other patients were unanimous in their heartfelt praise. Even those on the outside have heard of your hospital's unsurpassed reputation. I wonder why other places can't be like that.

The Deaconess is an organization of which you may justly be proud.

Sincerely,
(Miss) Manola E. Simpson

CAPPING CEREMONY — Members of the 1959 Junior Class hold candles at the traditional fete in Joslin Auditorium.

COVETED CAPS are presented to students, left to right, Linda Mann, Sally Anderson and Barbara MacKay. Officiating are Miss Rachel Fanning and Miss Ellen D. Howland, director of nursing, right.

John P. Keefe

(*Continued from page 1*)

Keefe and Coughlin, when they sang on the stage of the Old Boston Theater. Debut of motion pictures at the Comique Theatre on Scollay Square was significant to John. Pictures then were extremely shaky and interruptions were frequent to give the viewers' eyes a rest. Each pause was refreshed by John singing two songs.

His vaudeville career was launched at the Day Theatre in Somerville. The trio of Keefe, Langton and White in time graduated to New York, playing successful engagements at the College Inn and Bedford Rest. They also travelled the famed Keith and Loew circuits.

Many of John's associates of the period climbed to stardom. He once shared the bill with the Avon Comedy Four, whose group included comedians Smith and Dale. He entertained on a program with Fred Allen and later Will Rogers when they were neophytes in the show world.

When his singing trio disbanded, John returned to Boston and worked as a song plugger for Leo Feist, Publishers.

He was captivated by the Golden Age Club in recent years. This Red Feather-sponsored group enabled John to revive memories of the "good old days" and, more importantly, to follow his avocation of bringing joy to others. Members of the 50-to-90 age group shared many a smile and many a tear at monthly shows with their friend who sang for the love of song and for the love of his fellow man.

The modest minstrel of Deaconess is gone. Come who may, the void will never be filled.

Medical Uses For Atomic Energy

by Mrs. Egilda D. Witherell

Approximately ten years ago the use of atomic energy was added to the medical catalogue at the New England Deaconess Hospital. At that time radioactive phosphorus was successfully used for the control of leukemia and polycythemia.

As time went on and more of the radioactive elements became available, the use of radioactive iodine for abnormal function of the thyroid was introduced. This isotope of iodine is not limited to the study or treatment of the thyroid but can be used for blood volume studies and determination of protein bound iodine.

The radioactive isotope of gold was the next by-product of atomic energy to be introduced as a medium for the treatment of patients. This radioactive isotope is instilled into the pleural or peritoneal cavities. As it is a colloidal suspension it becomes deposited on the walls of the cavity. It is used primarily for the control of fluids in these spaces; these fluids being produced by certain cancerous conditions.

Just recently the hospital has been licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to obtain and administer radioactive chromic phosphate. This radioactive compound is a suspension of phosphorus which is the same radioelement that was used for the control of leukemia. But in its new form it is not absorbed by the body system.

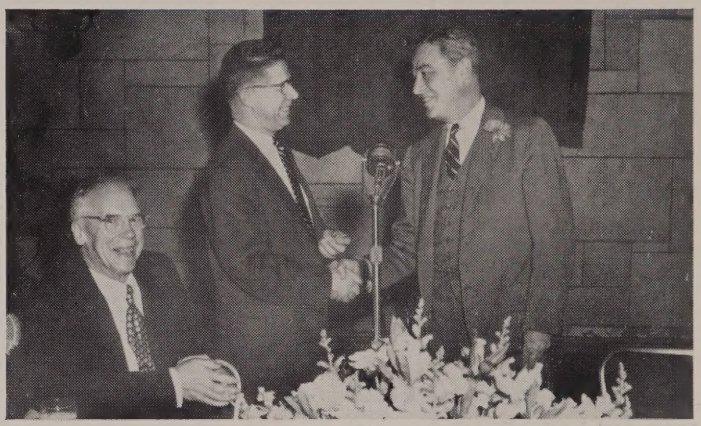
Radioactive chromic phosphate will be used in the same manner and for the same therapeutic purpose as radiogold.

NEXT PULSE TO CARRY STORY OF GRADUATION

Between the time this issue of the Pulse was written and published graduation exercises of the Class of 1957 at the School of Nursing were due to be held. A full story and photographs will, therefore, appear in the next issue of the Pulse.

AWARDS DINNER SNAPSHOTS

Having fun as Art Rubin serenades are Milton Nelson, Marjorie LeBeau and Nan Mondello.



Ten-year service award is presented to Executive Director Robert D. Lowry by Henry Rogerson, treasurer of the Deaconess Corporation, right. Seated is Dr. Shields Warren.

Awarded for service are, left to right, Felix Galasti, 25 years; Kathleen Burke, 25 years; Elizabeth Thompson, 20 years; William Gibson, 20 years; Lois Preston, 15 years, and Marjorie Pond, 15 years. Mr. Lowry, right, made presentations.

Receiving congratulations of Executive Director Robert D. Lowry are, left to right, Dr. Shields Warren, Nora Webb and Eva Witham, who completed 30 years of service.

Congratulations of orchestra leader Art Rubin are accepted by Elmer Pedersen. Seated, left, is Warren Rapson and right, J. Albert Baker.

Employees win awards for 10 years of service at the Deaconess Hospital